OPPOSE RACING BILL

James R. Keene and August putt of hardly four feet this afternoon Belmont at Albany.

Committee of State Legislature able Former Gov. Black to Answer Arguments-Jerome Fails to Appear to Aid Reform Element,

Club, re-enforced by the county agricultural societies, to defeat the Agnew-Hart bills, which are aimed to prohibit racetrack betting, and also to provide a direct that the luck below by the county agricultural societies, to defeat the Agnew-Hart bills, which are aimed to prohibit racetrack betting, and also to provide a direct that proved his undoing. appropriation annually for the support of the town and county fairs, is decidedly problematical.

The Jockey Club was represented here to-day by 100 members, and for the first August Belmont were heard in legislative halls. They pleaded for the continuance of the present law, and Mr. Keene said that Gov. Hughes was brought up with

The hearing on the bills was the largest in point of attendance ever seen in the capitol. The spacious assembly chamber was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the persons who desired to listen to the speeches for and against race-track gam-

Sentiment Against Betting.

The members of the Jockey Club before

To-day's hearing does not end the mattain a two weeks' delay. This was gan excelled for the Preps. brought about by Hendeson Peck, law Line-up and s partner of former Gov. Frank S. Black requesting a supplemental hearing, as Mr Black could not be here to-day.

The codes committees of the senate and assembly consented to hear Mr. Black of March 4. He will sum up for the agricul tural societies and will answer the argu ments of the advocates of the repeal bill It was easy to see that the opponents of repeal bill will center their arguments in a measure to showing that the egislature has no right to make an appropriation for the support of the fair. The beet sugar bounty decision will be their text to show that the legislature ha no such right. District Attorney William Travers

Jerome did not put in an appearance a was expected and the absence of him an former Gov. Black detracted somewhat from the hearing.

Both Sides Applauded.

As far as sentiment went, it appeare that the majority of people in the as sembly chamber wanted the race trace betting law continued, for the applaus which greeted each speaker was deaf ening. But the advocates of the bi were there in force, too, and some the questions asked made some of th speakers wince. As usual Jos. S. Auer bach was the principal speaker in be half of the Jackey Club.

he declared that there was 100 poor rooms in operation in New York Cit at the present time, where one coul bet any amount he wanted to on an day. He declared that the poolroom would continue.

Andrew D. Miller, one of the stew ards of the Jockey Club, said that while much had been said about people de faulting by reason of being carried away with race track betting, none of the big defaulters bet on horses.

"Henry Sanger Snow, of Brooklyn who was to make the principal address in favor of the repeal bills, did no spend in race betting any of the \$200,000 he misappropriated, and there by became a fugitive from justice, did asked Mr. Miller.

The absence of District Attorney Je rome was a mystery to the proponent of the Agnew-Hart bill. He was sched

WINNER OF DERBY DEAD

uled to be the second speaker.

Veterinary Unable to Save King ward's Speedy Persimmon,

London, Feb. 19.—Persimmon, the which won King Edward's first Derl 1896, and which broke a hip about t weeks ago, is dead. The horse was s and it was hoped he would be saved, veterinary surgeons being placed charge and everything possible done

Before the accident Persimmon was ued at \$200,000. It is estimated that for it, his earnings as a sire, during the year would have amounted to \$35,00 During the seven years he was repre sented on the turf his get won 146 races of a total value of \$624,675.

JAKE KILRAIN BROKE.

Former Pugilist Has Assets of Les Than Seventy Dollars.

New York, Feb. 19.-A voluntary peti tion in bankruptcy was filed this after noon in the United States District Court by Jake Kilrain, the pugilist, who fought the famous seventy-six-round fight with John L. Sullivan at Richburg, Miss., in 886. Among Kilrain's creditors are Martin F. McAndrews, the Baltimore sportng man, who has a claim of \$300, and Ernest Roeber, the well-known wrestler, whose claim of \$467 is for rent and for noney loaned. It is understood the latter

cover that amount. Kilrain, through his attorney, William Henkel, jr., secured an order from Judge Hough, of the United States District Court, staying all proceedings against the ankrupt pending the present petition in

has brought suit in the State courts to

Kilrain's total liabilities a

\$1,203, and his assets \$67.10, the latter itemized as follows:	su	n
Cash	20	'n
One trunk	36	-6
Two overcoats.	10	'n
Frait Gozen Shirts.	-10	6
Half dozen underwear	5	0
Total	\$67	3

Kilrain gives 147 East Thirty-ninth street as his present address.

Whiteley Exerciser ... \$1.00 Racine Spring \$1.50 *HAPPIRIO'S porting Goods tore, 905 D St.

DR. W. S. HARBAN WINNER.

Washington Golfer Defeats E. M. Byers in Florida Tournament, ecial to The Washington Herald

finished the chances of Eben M. Byers in the annual amateur golf championship of South Florida. In the semifinals the former national champion WANT BETTING TO CONTINUE lost on the home hole to Dr. W. S. Harban, the Washington veteran. The unexpected happened in the upper match of the first set, when Walter Fair-Grants Two Weeks' Delay to En- paigner, beat R. H. McElwee, of Chibanks, the snow-white-haired camcago, by the decisive showing of 4 up and 3 to go. McElwee had rather been expected to capture the title. On per as things stand to-night Fairbanks is a slight favorite in the finals to morrow at 36 holes.

Albany, Feb. 19.—What the outcome will by taking three holes in succession from Byers, but after that the luck be-Harban began his afternoon match

WESTERN HIGH WINS TITLE

Basket-ball Game.

Red and White Players Shoot Three Baskets in Last Minute of Play-Score, 28 to 22.

team won the scholastic basket-ball championship of the District yesterday burg led from start to finish, and Claiby defeating the Georgetown Preps in borne and Yankee Daughter beat Hamthey left Albany to-night stated they were surprised to learn that there was such a sentiment in favor of the bill and such a sentiment in favor of the bill, and lead at the start, but Western took a concluded that their representatives in spurt and led at the end of the first half.

Albany were not on their job and the The second half was even faster than exact situation had not been represented the first, but the Western boys, by clever by them.

The second had was even that was even that was even the first, but the Western boys, by clever won the steeplechase in a canter. Meplaying, shot three baskets in the last Clain had the mount, and despite his minute of play, and clinched the game: The work of the Western forwards and ter, for the opposition was enabled to ob- Polhemus was noticeably good, while Co-

	W. H. S.	Positor	18.	Preps.
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	Hildreth			
d	Polhemus	right b	ack	McFadder
n	Robeson	left ba	ck	Conway
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-	hemus (2), Rob	eson (2), Cog	an (4), Yur	id (2), Con
		(2). Free	tosses-Po	lhemus (6)
L.	Cogan (4). Tir	ne of halves	-20 minutes	. Referee-
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RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

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	Helen Kidder 112	Fancy Dance			
as	Manora 100	Alamia			
id	Manora	Miss Hapsburg			
at	Chalice 105	and and an British			
= 11	SECOND RACE-She				
	Little Wally 147	Rejectable			
- 1	Bank Holiday 139	W. K. Slade			
fire	Dunning 147	Dawson			
-	Dr. Heard 154	Onyx II			
S-	Lindale 147	Buckman			
k	THIRD RACE-Selling;	five furlongs.			
70	Lady Seahorn 95	Donaldo			
se	Edina 95	My Love			
2-	Adelaide Royer 100 Miss Vigilant 100	Lady Almy Pirate Diana			
- 1	Belle of Kent 105	Louise K.			
11	Meadow Green 95	Ansonia			
of	Agnes Wood 100	Mae Hamilton			
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	Hughes 102	Gambrinus			
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¢-	Gild 97	Lafayette			

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	Miss Alvescot 89	Instant
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	Harcourt 110	Billowy
	E. M. Fry 110	Darbotta
	Walter Miller 110	Manchank
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	Turnaway 195	Port Manone
three	Sister Julia 105	Halaca
	Belle Griffon 105	
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l in	Homeless 96	Little Minister
	Anvil 99	Cotillion
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	Colonel Warwick 99	Rama
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	Josie Wheeler 97 Bragg
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5,	Box Elder 101 Elie
	County Clerk 100 Our Sallie
	Lady Laughter 89 The Poet
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	Lee Crest 118	Basil			
	Balreed 115	Balmore			
	Reene W 108	Vronsky			
	Elevation 131	Karennina			
- 1	Curriculum 128				
1	SECOND RACE-Three				
•	The Drake 114	Captain Hansen			
	Look Out 113	Rill Eston			
	Maxmont 112	J. F. Daiev			
r	J. W. Furer 110	Sir Alveriot			
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	Rustler 107	Patriotie			

Bobby Shafto...... 102 SIXTH RACE—One mil

great Yale end, who last year coached West Point, has been offered a similar position with the University of Oregon football squad. It will not be at all surprising if Forbes decides to accept, as the State of Oregon has a regular colony of recent Yale grads, many of whom were prominent athless. prominent athletes.

Ty Cobb Is Blaffing.

Columbus, Ga., Feb. 19.-The University of Georgia authorities say that they have made Ty Cobb no offer to coach their baseball team, and that he is merely bluffing in order to force the Detroit club to meet his demands.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 19.—A missed Captures La Garde Selling Event at City Park.

Sprinter, Looked Upon as a Certain- spiked shoes will be used. ty in the Opener, Fails, the Race Outsider-Waterway First in the Steeplechase-Summaries.

New Orleans, Feb. 19.-Burlew and

Over a track almost knee-deep in mud Angelus led from start to finish, and had six lengths advantage over Miss Delaney and Severus at the finish. McDaniel hustled the gelding away, time the voices of James R. Keene and Georgetown Preps Beaten in Fast and opening up a winning lead was Some Weaker Sisters Want Legislanever bothered after that, although he was staggering at the finish. Miss Delaney, the favorite, just saved the place from Severus, while Banrida and Lady turn and knocked out of the race entirely.

Hammock Boy was looked upon as a certainty in the opening event, but he failed to finish in the money. The win-The Western High School basket-ball ner turned in Roseburg II, who was one of the extreme outsiders. Rosemock Boy. The latter ran a poor race, and it excited much unfavorable gos-

sip in the betting ring. saddle slipping he landed The Flippens' Fairy Flush third.

Baleshed Finishes Second.

Baleshed was easily best of the ordinary lot in the sixth, but finished second. The winner turned up in Caper, who was among the lucky ones to get off. Sumter, on Caper, carried Baleshed out the top of the stretch and repeatedly bumped him in the run through a stretch. A claim of foul was lodged, but not allowed.

the second end of the five-furlong split for three-year-olds, and won all the way. Umpire won the first in a canter.

ward Corrigan being dissatisfied with the like Smith, Dunbar, Lee Johns, Fran price newspaper men quoted John Carroll Brill, Woodbury, Stolke, and others comin a race at this track last meeting. The only change felt financially was by the as much in special matches as in tourne bookmakers, who were charged \$100 per ments. The general public has heard or ments. day straight for five races and prorated them and wants to see them-and so the other two. The cut-in to-day amount- tournament committees bring them o

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs. Rose-burg II, 106 (Skirvin), 20 to 1, won; Claiborne, 100 (J. Murphy), 20 to 1, second; Yankee Dabather, 98 (A. Martin), 25 to 1, third. Time, 8:4545. Hammock Boy, Elizabeth Harwood, Nasturtia, Arconette, and Miss Highland also, a also ran.

Lady Souffle also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Bobbin Around. 108
(McDaniel). Il to 5. won; Gratiot, 108 (J. Lee), 9
to 2. second; Sir Cyril, 100 (Kohn), 100 to 1, third.
Time, 106.45. Lorimer, Prince Bowling, Darling
Dan, Stoneman, Brimmer, Florida Glen, Alcalde, and a banner to the team (four men to and Ren Sand also ran.

and Ben Sand also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Caper, 30 (J. Sumter), 6 to 1, won; Baleshed, 102 (J. Howard), 6 to 5, second; Clifton Forge, 107 (Gangel), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:20%. You Win, Bert OSEA, Alencon, Alpenmarchen, Fusilade, Goldbearer, and Fay also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bertha E., 96 (J. Sumter), 18 to 5, wor; Ralbert, 108 (Koermer), 15 to 5, second; Gambrinus, 98 (W. Ott), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:20:1-5. Monere, Teo Bach, Ace High, Escutcheon, and Bertmont also ran.

Alcal de, and a banner to the team (four men to finish) scoring the minimum number of points. Entries will close on Saturday, March 7, with Mr. H. Boyd Wylie, manager of the track team, Box 68, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY OPENS.

Mrs. Potts Turns in Best Green.

LOS ANGELES RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlougs. Belle of Iroquois, 105 (Kelly), 9 to 5, won; Ehnade, 105 (Fisher), 7 to 1, second; John H. Sheehan, 103 (Gilbert), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 2-5. Ray Bennett, Jockey Mounce, Otto Price, Pelham, Leitia S, Cascade of Diamonds, My Pal, and Mitre also of Lakewood, winning the gold medal offered for the best gross score with a card of 105. Misse Fithel Check of Fig.

LOS ANGELES RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Smirker. 107 (Lloyd), 2 to 1, won; Billy Bowless. 107 (Schilling). 18 to 5, second; Sparkler. 195 (Burns). 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:19.3-5. May Sutton, Wise Child. Ed B., Belarius, and Grind-tone also ram. SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Aunt Agie, 105 (Schilling), 7 to 1, won; Madrilino, 100 (Musgrave). 7 to 2, second; Antioch, 105 (W. Miller), 7 to 5, third. Time, 0:48. Colonel Dick, Semper Fidelis, Bennie S., Busy, Frank Clancy, La Paladin, Bold. and Marion Delorme also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; the Glendora Handi-cap. Molesey, 97 (Burns), 9 to 1, won; Rolleta, 105 (Miller), 8 to 5, second; Wexford, 100 (Schilling). 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:383-5. Lizaro and Orilene Line-up and summary:

JAEGER'S UNDERWEAR. TYSSOWSKI BROS., 726 15th Street N. W.

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-MORROW.

Relays Will Be Featured in Johns Hopkins Games.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 19.-Entries for the twelfth annual indoor athletic meet of the Johns Hopkins University to be held under the sanction of the I. C. A. A. A. in the Hopkins cage on Saturday, February 29, will close on the coming Friday. The track in the cage is 9 feet broad, straightaway. As the track is of cinders,

The committee intends to make a spe cialty of relay races, and will try to Going to Roseburg II, a Rank match every team that makes application Teams making application are requested to state any team or teams they would prefer for competitors and the distance they would like to run.

The events, all of which will be from scratch, are the 30-yard dash, 30-yard interscholastic dash, 440-yard run, 440-O'Neil added another stake to their yard interscholastic run, 880-yard run,

EASTERN BOWLERS SCARED

tion Against "Money Chasers."

Souffle were sharply cut off on the first Declare Distinction Should Be Made Between Amateurs and Professionals.

This question has been raised by some of the bowlers who have been crowded out of the money by several of the East-Waterway came back from his good ern and Chicago cracks, who look upon race through the field yesterday, and bowling more as a business than a sport. Jimmy Smith and Alexander Dunbar the Eastern cracks, are to be classed parjumper a winner. Coal Black Lady, the and there is some little sentiment—again although Denny and Gayman managed to favorite, was an easy second, with among bowlers who can't quite make the pins obey-in favor of legislation that will

When the matter was up to Secretary Abe Langtry, of the American Bowling Congress, he said: "The time has not yet bowling to-night, with the exception of sport and will patronize anything in that ester, stopping off for a couple of days them to accept the Senate's amendment. spirit, but in the unfolding of its power Bertha E. proved the winner of the clos- that stage where all men are high-class after a drive that lasted the as, say, in the two big baseball league length of the stretch, with Kalbert and Consequently, these tournaments mu Gambrinus second and third. Gambrinus second and third.

The Western method of booking with booths and large slates was in vogue to-day here. The change from the so-called Eastern system came as a result of Edward Corrigory helical states and the control of the change from the so-called sport. That's where the crack bowler ward Corrigory helical states are successful. time as the bowling game develops 500

HOLD CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

Baltimore, Feb. 19 .- The John Hopkins also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Umpire, 198 (Koerner), 9 to 2, won; Royal Chance, 98 (J. Sumter), 12 to 1, second; Tim Kelly, 166 (J. Lee), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 1-5. Bereaud, jr., Prowler, Needmore, Major McComb, Major Mack, Ben Wamsley, Royal Jack, Moxey Mead, Red Mill, and Captain S. Smith also ran.

March 14, and will be an open handicap Mill also ran.

also ran.

FOURTH BACE—One mile. Angelus, 104 (Me Johns), 5 to 2, won; Miss Delaney, 20 (J. Sumter), 2 to 1, second; Severus, 23 (C. Henry), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:2915. Banrida, Rebel Queen, and Lack Souffle also ran.

event. The runners will start from the Johns Hopkins athletic field at Home-wood. Charles street avenue, and Merrythird. Time, 1:2915. Banrida, Rebel Queen, and man's lane, at 2 p. m., and will finish

Score at Pinehurst. Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 19 .- The an nual St. Valentine's tournament for

S. Cascade of Diamonds, My Pal, and Mitre also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlougs. Modena, 112 (Knapp), 18 to 5, won; Minnie Bright, 102 (Gilbert).

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One division of eight qualified for the match in which sterling cups are offered for the winner and runner-up. Scores: Mrs. F. A. Potts, Lakewood, R. 108; Miss Ethel Check, Englewood, R. 108; Miss Ethel Check, En

with Henry W. Brown, of Philadelphia, lay for a partner, winning by three up and two to play.

CORCORANS ARE VICTORIOUS.

Local Basket-ball Team Scores First Victory on Trip.

special to The Washington Herald. oran Cadets basket-ball team of Newark City Hospital, Newark. Sweasey Washington played the fast Fall River for several years has need in 1 vingon model. Signal Corps team to-night, and descend; Annette, 97 (Martin), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1-dil. The Belle of Mayfair, Lonia, and Albion H. also ran.

Washington played the fast Fall River for several years has need in 1 vingon models. Some months ago his health broke down, and he was admitted to the hospital. Sweasey was born in this city on No-also ran.

The Corporates Washington played the fast Fall River for several years has lived in Irvington. one and lost two games. The Corcorans He made his first mark in playing ball next game is in Boston, Thursday. on local teams in the 60's, and in 1869 and

Boston, Feb. 19.—Brown University will

meet St. Louis University on the gridiron next season. Head coach E. N. Robinson of Brown, said to-day he had received the offer of a game for Thanksgiving Day from Eddie Cochems, of St. Louis Uniersity, and that unless present negotiaons fail Brown will make a Western trip that will include a game with Chicago after the Thanksgiving game.

Fat Men Break No Records in A. B. C. Tourney.

"Flying Dutchman" Leads His Teammates in Singles, and, with Allison, Rolls Highest Mark in Doubles. 2,927 Pins, Which Is a New Record. guaranteed to fit and satisfy.

Cincinnati, Feb. 19.-The bowlers of the Fat Men's team, of Washington, went on the alleys to-day in the doubles and singles, and while some good totals were made nothing startling was accomplished. Harry Krauss, of twenty-four-hour ame, who has proved such an attraction ere, did the best work, his mark of 547 being the highest made by any member of his team. Krauss and Allison also Senators Agree to Convention with Prof. Griggs Tells of Works of the lead their team-mates in the doubles, with a score of 1.145.

Lee Johns, the Eastern bowler, and manager of the team from that section of the country, arrived here late this afternoon, and it is expected that he will immediately cover the \$50 forfeit posted with a local paper by the Mineralite team, of Chicago, to bind a game to be rolled on the tournament alleys for \$500 a side.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 19.—Should a city early hours of the morning established a discussion of its features. tournament committee take cognizance of new American Bowling Congress tournaThe treaty conforms to the important Prof. Griggs gave the first of a series bowling matches that are purely betting ment record when they toppled over 2,927 change insisted upon by the Senate when of six lectures on Shakespeare, under the team did nothing sensational at all.

startling in the doubles and individuals, case

There was no decided feature of the

arrived for such action-in fact, it is a the appearance of the Vancouver (British long ways off. The majority of people Columbia) team, which came nearly 4,000 attention to President Roosevelt's letter the traditions of Shakespeare's outer life who patronize these bowling tournaments miles to bowl.

are not bowlers, but just of the general Garry Herrmann will visit the National Bobbin Around proved easily best of Bowling Association tournament at Rochto the foreign nations concerned to ask these dramas, not only in its essential

line which is legitimate and of good class. on his return from the baseball meeting Mr. Foraker said he wanted the letter and the development of its faith and phil-

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DOWN THE ALLEYS.

DISTRICT LEAGUE

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-	McKencker. 125	153	152	McCarty	140	185	158	J
S	Rolff 145	106	119	Seymore McDonald	179	152	151	
	Church 140	148	128	McDonaid	155	123	150	n
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	Stegman 101	145	160	Barnes	152	105	130	
n	Emtwisth 109	134	139	Millfort	124	127	149	-
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MATCH GAME

New York, Feb. 19.-Charles J. Sweasey, the local baseball player, who was a member of the famous Cincinnati Red Newport, R. I., Feb. 19 .- The Cor- Stockings, is in a dying condition at the FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles, Marster, 166 (Miller), 12 to 5, won; Tony Faust, 104 (Boss), 15 to 1, third. Time, 12835. First Peep and Nadzu also

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RATIFY ARBITRATION TREATY LECTURES ON SHAKESPEARE A

France After Discussion.

cording Facts to Show that the President "Backed Down."

The arbitration treaty with France was ratified by the Senate in secret session clair, N. J., entertained a large audience The Bonds, of Columbus, Chio, in the yesterday, after a brief explanation and of admirers and students of Shakespeare

pins. The team was led by Kip Selbach, other arbitration treaties were submitted auspices of the Washington Playgrounds former outfielder of the Cincinnati and last year, that every specific agreement Association. These lectures will be given Washington baseball clubs, and comes between the United States and a foreign every Wednesday night until and includfrom Columbus, Ohio. In the doubles and nation for the settlement of differences by ing March 25. individuals, to-day the members of this arbitration should be first approved by "Spirit of the course and the humanity the Senate before the arbitration tribunal of Shakespeare" was the lecturer's sub-The Philadelphia bowlers did nothing could assemble to determine the specified ject. He, said the lectures would have to

Secretary Root appeared before the the typical aspects of his work and reroll up a score of 1,179, and Moss and Committee on Foreign Relations and ex- vealing the unfolding of his genius and Kelley 1,172. In the singles only one man plained the willingness of the President the changes in his attitude toward human out of eleven who rolled went over the to accept the Senate's amendment. He life. He said: draw a line between amateur and profes- 600 mark. He was J. George, who made said he had written to each of the seven "Though Shakespeare is the most objechad been made previously, and all had speaking through the lips of the characassented to the Senate's change.

spread on the records in connection with osophy of life. Mr. Root's statement to show that the "Men of genius so astonish us that they President, after saying that he would not get placed apart from human life, on a back down, had backed down.

Article 1 is as follows: "Differences which may arise of a legal

tracting parties, and which it may not Men of genius are more and not less huhave been possible to settle by diploman than the rest of us, and the height may, shall be referred to a permanent of their interpretation of life is always court of arbitration established at The Hague by the convention of the 29th of measured by the depth of their living and July, 1839; provided, nevertheless, that they do not affect the vital interest, the "It is more necessary that we se independence, or the honor of the two contracting States, and do not concern of all masters in literature, is the greatthe interest of third parties."

eaty and will be ratified.

SENATOR BRIGGS AS HOST. ew Jersey Member Entertains a Party at New Willard Hotel.

er at the Willard last evening. Although three Presidential candienator Briggs.

Among the guests were: Vice Presi- versal life. ent Fairbanks, Speaker Joseph G. Canenator Hemenway, of Indiana; Rep- Renaissance holds to Italy. esentative J. J. Gardner, of New Jer-ey; Representative Ira J. Wood, of owry, of New York; F. W. Roebli Trenton, N. J.; R. Lancaster Will-

WANTS STILLINGS' JOB.

V. H. Turner Files Application to

Become Public Printer. William H. Turner, printing clerk of he Senate, yesterday filed at the White Editor The Washington Herald: ouse his application for the office

ing conducted.

PLEAS FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Placed on Congressional Desks.

Rev. John Ellis, of Boston, stated last night that there will be placed on the Congress at the Capitol to-day resolu-tions adopted by the National Congress of 1870 played second base for the Red the Unemployed, held early in February at St. Louis.

"I have seen Dr. Hale, chaplain of the Mational League. While playing in the minor leagues, in the early 80's, he was stricken with rheumation and the House," said Mr. Ellis, "and have asked them to mention the unemployed in their understand that they will comply with my request.

Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—Pennsylvania's

basket-ball team defeated Princeton's five last night, by 37 to 17, before a crowd of 1,200. The team work of the Pennsylvania quint was of a high order. The first half ended 24 to 8 in Pennsylvania's favor. In the second half Pennsylvania took it more easily and Princeton increased its score to 17, while Pennsylvania ran its to 37.

English Bard.

Senator Foraker Insists Upon Re- First of a Series Given in the Church of Our Father-Large Audience Greets Lecturer.

Prof. Edward Howard Griggs, of Mont-

uo with a number of plays, expressing

countries with which arbitration treaties tive dramatist in all literature, never ters he portrays, nevertheless the general After Mr. Root's departure from the atmosphere and moral background of committee room, Senator Foraker called every play reveal the author; and while written at that time, in which the Presi- are meager and unsatisfying, we may

pedestal, as unexplained marvels descend-The main features of the treaty are eming from above. We need to recognize bodied in articles 1 and 2. that genius springs from the deep soil of common life; that while talent may mean nature or relating to the interpretation exaggerated faculty, genius is humanity of treaties existing between the two con- raised to a higher plane of expression.

"It is more necessary that we seek to est poet of humanity. Less consciousiv Section 2 contains the amendment which caused all the trouble. It provides that out the gloom, the spiritual aspiration, every special agreement of arbitration out the gloom, the spiritual aspiration, shall be made by the President of the united States "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate." This means that should France and this country agree to arbitrate differences, the protocol outlining the scope of the arbitration must be approved by the Senate before the arbitrators begin their deliberations.

The treaty will become effective from the countless chords of the human heart the strange, deep, beautiful symphony of humanity.

the date of ratification and will remain in force for five years. Similar treaties have been negotiated with Great Britain, Ger-there is no sneer, no bitterness in Shakesnany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and Switzer-and. They are identical with the French faith in human virtue; he kept his faith in human love; he kept his faith in the worth and meaning of human life. Thus to appreciate the range and depth character in all types of manhood and on the background of a future world, but in colors of life on the changing screen Senator Frank O. Briggs, of New of time and nature, the working out of ersey, was the host at a stag din- the great forces which dominate man's spirit. Shakespeare is the perennial source

ates were seated about the board, it appreciate the humanity of Shakespeare, He said the aim of this co understood no politics was discussed. to respond to his poetry and dramatic he affair was said to have been purely art, to make his age live again, to nformal, the guests being either per- know the spirit and unfolding of the onal friends or business associates of man who created these dramas-to study his expression and interpretation of uni-

He spoke of the period of Shakespeare-the Elizabethan age-as bearon, Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio; ing the same relation to England as the

Prof. Griggs brought his lecture to a close by reciting certain characteristics w Jersey; Gen. Allen, of the United of Shakespeare through his work. The tates Signal Corps; Col. Robert C. second lecture will be "The ethical ing, awakening: "The Merchant of Venice."
Ill- The committee on lectures representums, of Baltimore; H. L. Shippey, of ing the Washington Playgrounds As-ew York; George Whitlock, of Balti-sociation are: Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Villiam Riker, of New York; K. G. Roebling, of Trenton, N. J., and F. Anne L. Pierce Arthur F. Dawler, R. Roebling, of Trenton, N. J., and F. Roebling, Roeb

PREVENTION OF FLOODS. Mr. Leighton's Scheme at Least Forty Years Old.

I was very glad to see in your paper of Public Printer, from which Charles yesterday publication of Mr. Leighton's A. Stillings is under suspension pending the investigation of the Govern- floods. I suppose it is by reason of a sort ment Printing Office, which is now be- of press license akin to the poetic license that you refer to it as "an ingenious Mr. Turner is from Portland, Oreg., plan," as though it were something new nd is a practical printer of experience. The fact is that the people living in the His application is indersed by both of the Oregon Senators, and also by a number of others, as well as by men prominent in other branches of public the benefit of precisely Mr. Leighton's substitute the benefit of precisely Mr. Leighton's substitute the property ways. scheme for at least forty years.

ause they were made and owned by parties most interested and most bene-fited, mainly by a lumberman with a great head for business who could not night that there will be placed on the Had the politicians of the Ohio valley desk of every Senator and Member of given to this subject a small fraction of

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